Menlo Park RECORDER

VOLUME 20 — MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1943 — NUMBER 31

BACK UP YOUR BOY
2ND WAR LOAN
Buy an Additional Bond Today

Yanks Weapons Excel Enemy's

Tests of Material Captured Show Inferiority of Foe's Weapons.

ABERDEEN, MD.—Comparison of captured Axis armaments with American material in actual firing tests at Aberdeen proving ground is demonstrating that the American weapon is certainly the equal and in most cases superior to any foreign weapon, according to Lieut. Col. G. B. Jarrett, chief of the foreign material branch at Aberdeen.

"Exhaustive tests of captured Axis ordnance material flown from the African and Southwest Pacific battlefronts show that German equipment is the best, Italian a poor second and Japanese a tail-end third," he said.

Declaring that inauguration of the foreign-material branch "to keep us abreast of all enemy developments" has made the United States better equipped than it was during the first World war from the point of view of keeping "up to the minute on the limit of effectiveness of the enemy weapons," the colonel said:

"German armaments, as usual, show a clever design and careful workmanship.

Lack Mass-Output Idea.

"Some late specimens show a tendency to substitute stampings, spot welding and rougher but adequate material and workmanship for the finely machined mechanical parts formerly used.

"However, the German mind, while giving close attention to details, has not yet grasped the fundamental idea of mass production of ordnance so well shown by the American mind."

He said a lack of mass-production facilities in the Reich was evidenced by captured materials containing parts that could not be interchanged with those of other weapons of the same type, as parts of American weapons can be interchanged, due to their mass-production manufacture.

"Italian material, to an even greater degree than German equipment," he said, "shows a total lack of comprehension of interchangeability of parts so common to the everyday American in his automobile parts and other everyday things."

Japs Poor at Copying.

Japanese material, he said, was light and easily carried, but "poorly designed copies of older American and European weapons."

"Workmanship is of low order," he declared, "and even in the all-important ammunition for their weapons it is so poor as to be almost unusable in many instances."

"All in all," he said, "the American boys facing Axis armies throughout the world can rest assured that they are well armed and have in practically all instances a far superior weapon to use against the enemy.

"Specific examples are our M-4 'General Sherman' tanks, which are far superior to anything the Axis has to offer.

"And the enemy has nothing like our .30-caliber carbine, which is designed to replace the automatic pistol for ground troops. They have nothing to compare with our Garand rifle, and nothing to compare with our Browning .50-caliber machine gun."

He said our 105-mm. howitzer, mounted on the M-7 tank destroyer, called "the Priest" because of its pulpit-like turret, was one of the most dangerous weapons that has hit the enemy.

What Better Place Than That to Look for Teeth

PUEBLO, COLO.—The dentist's patient had removed her upper denture before having an infected tooth treated.

"Where are my upper teeth?" she asked after the treatment.

She and the dentist hunted high and low. Then the office girl was called and she too searched, but the teeth couldn't be found.

"Well, we've searched every place but in your mouth," the dentist said, finally.

"Goodness," said the patient. "They are in my mouth!"

Bedridden Italian Now United States Citizen

MEMPHIS, TENN.—Fred Case, dogged by pneumonia and a heart ailment, took his second ambulance ride in three days to earn what comes to many persons by birth—American citizenship.

Case, a 46-year-old native of Italy, who was a lieutenant in the Italian army in the last war, was one of the 38 foreign-born persons sworn in by Federal Judge Marion Boyd.

He was wheeled into the courtroom on a stretcher to swear allegiance to his adopted country.

The Armed Forces:

FERRIEN S. DAVIS ATTENDING OFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL

Following directly upon his advancement to the rank of Corporal in the Army Air Forces at the La Junta, Colo., Army Air Field, recently, Ferrien S. Davis, of 415 Hermosa Way, Menlo Park, California, is now attending Officer Candidate School, Air Corps Administration, at Miami Beach, in Florida.

Corporal Davis enlisted in the service at San Francisco on October R1, 1942, and served his basic training at the La Junta Field. He formerly was employed by the Hills Bros Coffee Co., in San Francisco fore three years, during which time he made his home in Menlo Park. Davis is a graduate of Dartmouth college and attended the Stanford Graduate School of Business during the Fall of 1938.

Mrs. Judy Davis and their infant son, Alan, reside at their home in Menlo Park, but intend to join Davis following his completion of the three-month course and receipt of a commission as a second lieutenant.

* * *

THOMAS M. JENNINGS NOW LIEUT. IN COAST ARTILLERY

Thomas M. Jennings, resident of Menlo Park, received his commission as Second Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps upon successfully completing the officer candidate course at the Antiaircraft Artillery School, Camp Davis, N. C., on May 27th.

The newly commissioned local officer will take up his ne wduties in the Antiaircraft Artilley after a short furlough. The course at the Antiaircraft Artilley School is one of the most difficult of the officer candidate tests in the army.

* * *

ROBERT COPP COMPPLETES BASIC TRAINING COURSE

..Cadet Robert Copp has just completed .his. basic.. training. at.. the United ..States ..Merchant .Marine Cadet Basic School in San Mateo, California. He has been assigned to serve si xmonths aboard a liberty ship. At the completion of that time he will take several weeks additional training and then sit for officer's papers.

Cadet Robert Copp is the son of Percy H. Copp of Menlo Park.

He attended the University of California and excelled in boxing.

Red Cross Lays an Egg To Boost Fund Campaign

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.—A black hen laid an egg in a lunch stand owned by the Red Cross and helped the organization's drive for charitable funds.

The egg was auctioned off for $29. Then it started the rounds of civic clubs.

Club auctions have netted $24.25 more and the egg, now boiled, still is going the rounds of the various civic organizations.

Masonic Association Purchases Lot

The Menlo Park Masonic Temple Association has purchased a 92 x 170 foot lot on Live Oak avenue, 175 feet southerly from El Camino Real.

It is understood that as soon as wa rconditions will permit a fine new Masinoc Temple will be built on the property, with adequate parking facilities provided owing to the ample size of the lot.

This will be good news to members of Menlo Park Lodge No. 651, owing to the fact that the ynow have to go to Palo Alto to hold their meetings.

Graduation Exercises Set For June 9th

Menlo Park Elementary School will graduate a large class of students at Graduation Exercises to be held in the Central School Auditorium on Wednesday evening, June 9th, at eight o'clock.

The following excellent program has been preparted for the occasion

Graduation Program

1.—Menlo Park School Orchestra, directed by Max Gelber.

2.—Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

3.—Graduation Class Review:
Introduction, Class President, George Terhune.
Kindergarten, Peggy Casey-Miriam Garland.
First Grade, Marian McCoy.
Second Grade, June Conner-Patsy Furbush.
Third Grade, John Licata-Albert Witt.
Fourth Grade, Barbara Fagg, Helen Nafziger.
Fifth Grade, Bill Spolyar, Edward Pace.
Sixth Grade, Ward Seybold and Dwight Taylor.
Seventh Grade, David Wik-Drew Terramorse.
Eighth Grade, Nancy Cowman - Dallyn Clement.

4.—Presentation of Diplomas, — John W. Morey, Clerk of the Schoo lBoard.

5.—Songs by the Graduates:
1—Semper Paratus.
2.—Abraham.
3.—Coming in on a Wang and a Prayer.
4.—My Hero (Girls of the Graduating Class).

The class this year consists of thirty-six students, all of whom have done outstanding work, that their instructors, their parents and they can be proud of. As is usual practically all of those leaving the local school will go on to higher schools of education, and it goes without saying that they will make the same high makes that the frmer classes have, makes which Menlo Park can be proud of.

GRADUATES

The graduating class consists of the following students:

Dick Armstrong, Jim Banks, Gilbert Blaisdell, Peggy Casey, Michael Clark, Dallyn Clement, June Conner, Nancy Cowman, Roy Criswell, Betty Ellis, Barbara Fagg, Dwight Faylor, Richard Froli, Patsy Furbush, Mirian Garland, Lyman Goon, Bob Kennedy, Pat Lauthbury, John Licata, Emma Lindquist, Delbert Maples, Marian McCoy, Helen Nafziger, Edward Pace, James Piffero, Peter Potter, Annie Rodriguez, Ward Seybold, Shirley Sidwell, Harry Smith, BiBll Spolyar, George Terhune, Drew Terramorse, Dave Wik, Albert Witt, and Beverly Light.

John Niederhauser Wins Degree

ITHACA, N. Y., June 3. — John Strong Niederhaused of Menlo Park, California, has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Cornell Univedsity, President Edmund E. Day announced today.

Niederhauser holds a B. S. degree received from Cornell in 1939. He is one of 92 students awarded advanced degrees at the conclusion of this term's work.

BIRTHS

BBorn to Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Phillips, 736 Cotton street, Menlo Park, in the Palo Alto Hospital on June second at 3:34 a. m., a daughter weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces.

What You Buy With
WAR BONDS
Mosquito Bar

Among the casualties returning to the United States from the Solomons are men who have lost their hearing, not from injury, not from shock, but from attack by insects upon men who have been without mosquito bar protection.



We'll never know how many lives this mosquito bar has saved and you probably never will know just how much good your purchases of War Bonds have done, but you should know that regular and increasing purchases are necessary.

U. S. Treasury Department

Legion "Citizenship" Program Given

. American .Legion .Citizenship Night was celebrated at the Central School auditorium last night with a most inspiring program, and a good number of local residents crowded the .aduitorium .for .the exercises which began at 7:30.

..Citizenship is one of the most important points of the American Legion program and the organization has done a most outstanding work along this line. It is due to the efforts of the members of the American Legion that the citizenship standards in the United States have attained the high place that it has.

Each year at this time "Citizenship" work is completed and awards given students in the schools for the best essays on the subject, and for the best "'Poppy Posters" that have been prepared.

THE PROGRAM

1.—Advance the Colors, American Legion Post No. 443 Color Guard.

2.—Pledge of Allegiance, Americanism Chairman, Post No. 443.

3.—The Meaning of the Citizenship Award, Commander Walter Gale.

4.—Songs by the Graduating Class Directed by Mrs. Jean Gibson.

5.—Presentation of Poster Awards for Poppy Posters, American Legion Auxiliary.

6.—Presentation of American Legion Americanism Essay Awards, by American Legion Auxiliary.

7.—Presentation of Citizenship Essays, Members of the Graduating Class.

8.—Recognition of the Pupils of the Menlo Park Schools for their Participation in Co-operation with the War Effort, Commander Walter Gale.

9.—Announcement of the Winner of the Legion Awards for Citizenship, Chairman.

10. — Retire the Colors, Color Guard.

Chops Down Stop Signs

PASADENA, CALIF.—Police have taken up the hue and cry of "Woodman, spare that tree." A would-be Paul Bunyan, equipped with an axe, chopped down, as though they were trees, two boulevard stop signs.

Lives Up to His Name

RICHMOND, VA.—The Virginia state police bulletin carried a lookout notice for a Chinese who escaped, it said, from immigration authorities at Jacksonville, Fla. His name is You Lam.

Virginia Garland Tells Of Engagement

A romantic arrouncement was the first news from Mr. and Mrs. John Jepson Garland when they returned to their home in this city this week from Corvallis, Oregon, where they had gone to see their daughter, Virginia graduate from the Oregon State College.

Graduation was not the only exciting feature of commencement week for the Garlands. For Virginia chose this time to announce her engagement to Vincent Jessup, a fellow graduate, at a party at the Pappa Alpha Theta sorority on the Oregon State campus.

Miss Virginia Garland has a younger sister, Miriam, and a brother, Jepson, who is a student at the California Institute of Technology. She was graduated from Sequoia Union high school in 1939. Mrs. John Garland, mother of the bride-to-be, is prominent in club circles, serving this year as first vice president of the California State Council of Parents and Teachers.

The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Jessup of Glendale and a brother of Mrs. Donald Melin of Los Angeles, he also has three brothers, Webster, Roger and Albert.

TMr. Jessup is now awaiting his army orders and thus far no plans have been made for the wedding.

Local Red Cross Buys Ambulance

The Menlo Park Red Cross is rejoicing at present in the fact that it now has a fully-equipped ambulance.

An anonymous donor sent in a large check which completed the amount necessary up purchase the second-hand vehicle—$800.

The new ambulance will be stationed in a garage or on railroad preporty near the central fire house.

The local branch of the Red Cross is negotiating with John M. Santana for use of the storeroom on El Camino Real as a downtown headquarters for all Red Cross activities.

The store in question is the one formerly used by the PePninsula Creamery, which has been closed for the duration.

County Curfew Ordinance Passed

The San Mateo County Board of Supervisors, by a 4 to 1 vote, this week adopted a 10 p. m. wartime curfew for minors under the age of 18. The law, applying to the uninCorporated areas of the county only will become effective July 1.

Supervisor Thomas L. Hickey urged adoption of the ordinance to urb juvenile delinquency. Supervisor Alvin Hatch, Half Moon Bay voted "no" on the contention that any curfew should apply equally in cities and uninocrporated areas.

Chairman Fred E. Beer said efforts ovver a two-year-period to obtain unanimity of action between the 12 cities and the county had failed.

COUNTY RECORDER'S OFFICE REPORTS WORK FOR MAY

A report of the month's work for May from the office of County Recorder shows a busy month for that office. The report follows:

Number of papers handled: 2287.

Fees: $3535.45.

Births, 142; marriages, 85, and deaths, 92.

Boating

Interesting News Of P. A. Yacht Harbor

By Mark Nesbit

The ladies sail boat race held last Sunday for the Stephens trophy was hailed as a huge success by all concerned. Eleven feminine skippers proved they could handle the tiller as well as a jib sheet. Nancy Peterson in the "Swish III" won the B Class, nosing out Barbara Espy sailing William Smith's "Mab." The A Class larger boats sailing a longer course, was won by Mrs. Muriel Brown in the "Jabil," with Jean Blackman in the "Wog" nosing out the "Tradewind" for second place.

Considering the photo start (no wind and the water like glass), it took the boats fifteen minutes to ghost across the starting line. Lots of advice was offered by the spectators, even to changing the course. At the finish it was discovered that the "Panda Cub" was skippered by Merton Price dressed in red wig and feminine apparel, as he was unable to obtain a lady skipper.

The entries and time were:

CLASS A

"Jabil", Muriel Brown, 2hr 40m 16 s
"Wog", Jean Blackman, 2h 44m 26s
"Tradewind", Ann Brown, 2h, 44m, 50s.
"Panda Cub," Tillie, 2h, 53m, 38s
"Firecrest," Dorthea Hardy, 3h, 1m x16s

CLASS B

"Swish III" Nancy Peterson, 2h, 15 m 35 s
"Mab", Barbara Espy, 2h, 17m, 45s
"Marion", Mrs. Ganzer, 2h, 18m, 25s
"Topper" Mrs. English, 2h, 25m, 00s
"Tip Up," Mrs. Zink, 2h, 27m, 35s
"Dorethy E", Roy Pryor, 2h, 27m, 36s.

* * *

The Sea Scout Regatta was attended by 165 boys representing 13 ships, who camped at the harbor for the three day holiday. Salinas was represented with a large delegation, as was Alameda. Nine boats sailed and powered to Palo Alto bringing their youthful seamen..

* * *

I notice the Junior Chamber of Commerce trophy is still at the office of the Chamber of Commerce It was to be a perpetual trophy and was last won by Wm. Smith's "Mab" in 1940. Why not put it up for races on July 4th and get it in circulation? It is too beautiful a trophy to discard. Will some one ocnnected with the former Junior Chamber of Commerce come forward and release ownership to the C. of C. and lit's get some more names engraved on it.

* * *

Harry Borba of the Examiner was a harbor visitor this week looking over the setting of the Hearst Small Boat Regatta to be hel dhere on June 13th. The first boat to enter has arrived and from reports, a good turn out is expected. Entrie blanks are being mailed out and have to be signed and returned to be recorded by noonJune 9th to qualify for the prizes.

STANFORD GRADUATES TWO MENLO PARK STUDENTS

According to a report from Stanford University, two Menlo Park students will be given their diplomas on June 13th. Ther are:

Jack Dale Burdick, with Great Distinction.

Thomas Norman Canning, with Ditsinction.

BUY MORE BONDS TODAY IF YOU WANT TO WIN THE WAR

MENLO PARK RECORDER

1047 El Camino Real - - - - - - - Phone P. A. 2-4411

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OLIVE A. HARRIS - - - - - - - - PUBLISHER

What You Buy With

WAR BONDS

Prevents the "Bends"

Before our fighting pilots take to the air for stratosphere flying they must be "suped-up." To do this the pilot just before he takes off pedals a stationary motor driven bicycle to reduce the amount of nitrogen in his blood. Otherwise gas bubbles would collect in his blood stream.



The stationary bicycle is an inexpensive piece of equipment, but the vast quantities of this and other materials of war make it imperative for all of us to keep our fighting men well supplied by greater and greater purchases of War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department



By L. L. STEVENSON

Error: Dudley Field Malone, after an absence of six years, came back to New York recently for a short stay. Once a prominent part of the metropolitan scene, now he is devoted to his home, his 13-year-old son and his gardens in San Francisco. In the new Warner Bros. film, "Mission to Moscow," he plays the part of Churchill and his remarkable resemblance to the British prime minister afforded him no little amusement during his stay here. One afternoon when he left the Hotel McAlpin and entered a taxicab, the driver gave him a startled look and instead of pulling down the flag and starting off, sat as if his hands were frozen to the wheel.

"Why don't you move on?" asked Malone.

"Don't you want to wait for your police escort, Mr. Churchill?" the cabbie asked in turn.

* * *

Relief: It wasn't so long ago that the name Dudley Field Malone was not only well known in New York but many other places as well. As an international attorney, he handled cases all over the world. He headed many a liberal movement and resigned as Collector of the Port of New York in public protest against the failure of President Wilson and his administration to urge the passage of the women's suffrage bill. He assisted Clarence Darrow in the Scopes trial and believes that Darrow was one of the greatest men of his time. He fought the dry amendment as if it were personal persecution. During his stay here, he visited many of his old haunts, including the City Hall where he had staged numerous battles. One thing he said he missed—the elevated that used to pass the McAlpin. "I liked the quietness after a train had gone by my window," he explained.

* * *

False Alarm: A window display of clocks caused Joan Edwards the other afternoon to recall the time when she was with Paul Whiteman's orchestra and frequently in hot water because she was late to rehearsals. One morning the postman brought her a package which she, thinking it a gift from some admirer, started to open. As she did so, she heard a ticking. She couldn't figure out anyone who would want to blow her up, nevertheless, she was terrified. She wasn't too scared, however, to hurriedly fill the bathtub and dump the package into it. Then she called for help. When the police fished out and unwrapped the package, instead of a bomb, they found an alarm clock. It had been sent to her by other members of the band in the hope that she would be on time in the future.

* * *

Cost of Living: The table d'hote and the price fixed luncheon have vanished from many of the better eating places in New York. Instead, everything now is a la carte. Food rationing, of course, is the cause as waste is cut down since patrons order only what they want. Diners-out, however, find that the new system has made quite a difference in their expenses since no matter how carefully they choose, the total of their checks always seems to run higher than it was in the past even in places which formerly served luncheons at $2 minimum and dinners at $3. Nevertheless, on the word of various head waiters, there is little if any complaint, the general feeling being that saving of food is worth the extra cost.

* * *

Information: Bob Hawk listened in on a conversation between a Canadian flier and a pretty young thing outside CBS. The gal was attired in a light blue uniform and the flier was endeavoring to find out with what service she was connected. "I can see you're not a WAAC or a WAVE, maybe you're an army nurse," he guessed. The girl shook her head. "Do you belong to the lady Marines?" the flier persisted.

"No, I do not," replied the miss.

"Oh come on," the Canadian pleaded. "What does your uniform stand for?"

The girl relented. "Well," she said, "it's my company's trademark. We disinfect telephones."

* * *

Here and There: Debs and subdebs parading Park avenue on their way to their pet war effort . . . Some in uniform and some carrying knitting bags . . . An ornate and fussy dowager losing some of her haughtiness when taxicab drivers refuse to see her signal.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Even a Trapper Is Given Boost in Pay

NEVADA CITY, CALIF.—Rising living costs are felt even in the wilds of California's Nevada county. Frank Hanson, county trapper, who spends the majority of his time in the wide open spaces, decided to do something about it. He requested—and got—raise in pay and a travel allowance from the county board.

British Princess' Study Of German Is Continued

LONDON. — Princess Elizabeth, eldest daughter of King George and heir to the throne, is studying German. When the war began the question arose whether she should continue with her German lessons. The king and queen decided that she should go on studying "the language of Schiller and Goethe."

The princess speaks French fluently with a good accent. There is a rule that at least once weekly only French is spoken at meal times.

The first place, however, in her studies—nearly all her time is given to lessons—goes to history. She is studying international as well as English history, with particular attention to the history of the British empire and the development of the dominions.

Navy Move Leaves Marine Sergeant Out in Cold

PUEBLO, COLO.—Sergt. E. D. Rickords of the marine recruiting office was transferred to Alamosa, Colo., and so he rented his apartment in Pueblo to a navy man, Chief Torpedoman H. K. McLellan. No sooner had he reached Alamosa than he received another order telling him to return to Pueblo. Now he's back and hunting an apartment. That's quite a task in Pueblo. Meanwhile Chief McLellan is very comfortable.

Invents Unique Device From Wrecks of Planes

CAIRO.—Technical Sergt. Clyde L. Collins, Missoula, Mont., is credited by the U. S. army air force with invention of a unique device which charges plane batteries, checks all wiring, lighting, controls and regulates motors and generators.

The instrument was made from pieces of salvaged Messerschmitts, Heinkels, Capronis, Stukas, Hurricanes and Brewster aircraft.

See Good Times When War Ends

WASHINGTON.—A potential era of "unparalleled prosperity" faces the United States as soon as the war ends, the commerce department reports.

"The major potentials," it said, "will be present the day after victory is won—employment on an unprecedentedly high level, the greatest productive plant of all time, national income at a peak hardly dreamed of in prewar years, with a large volume of accumulated savings, and an unmeasured demand for goods denied to the consumer by the war's exactions."

The "big problem," the department asserted, is to prepare now to so manage these factors as to translate potentials into realities, adding that this is "primarily a job for private enterprise, aided and supported by government."

Markets After War.

The department's report was based on a study of "markets after the war" made by its bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. The study was designed to assist marketing analysts to "set their sights on a common goal of greatest postwar opportunity for American business."

The report estimates that by 1946 there will be 10,000,000 more persons in the labor force than there were in 1940 and that national output will be 40 to 50 per cent greater than in 1940.

The department said a major postwar problem of industry will be to convert speedily and make peacetime goods available for the tremendous accumulation of purchasing power, the extent of which "will depend on the length of the war and on federal fiscal policies which have not yet been determined."

If the war should last through 1944 the total savings for three years might exceed $100,000,000,000 as against a normal tendency to save no more than half that amount," it added.

"This total includes a number of items of varying importance as reservoirs of purchasing power. Included is the liquidation of consumer installment and other short-term debt which would make possible an expansion of about $10,000,000,000 in such debt after the war.

May Not Hold Bonds.

"Many of the people who are buying war bonds because of patriotism or other compulsion will not wish to hold them until maturity. Part of the large increase in individual holdings of currency and bank deposits represents a natural tendency to carry a larger cash balance commensurate with higher income, but much of it is money which the holder would like to spend if the desired goods were available.

"The amount of accumulated savings which might be spent after the war defies even approximate measurement . . . Since the production of goods and services after the war will in large part create its own market, this accumulation of purchasing power should be more than ample to assure an aggregate demand for all the goods the available manpower can produce. In fact, it suggests that the problem after the war may be to control a boom rather than prevent a depression."

Afternoon Mail Collection Schedule

There is an evening collection of mail throughout the Menlo Park postal district, and the collections are made in the afternoon on week days, Saturdays and Sundays at the collection boxes located at the various streets listed below and at the specified hours.

It has been suggested that our readers cut this schedule out and keep it for future reference

	P. M.	Sat.P.M.	daysP.M. Sun & Holi-
Coleman and Menlo Oaks Drive	4:20	4:20	6:45
Cambridge and Yale	4:25	4:25	6:50
Crane and Oak Grove avenue	4:28	4:28	6:53
Convent of Sacred Heart	4:30	4:30	6:55
Park Lane and Elena	4:32	4:32	6:57
Atherton avenue and Selby Lane	4:38	4:38	7:03
Almendral and Austin avenues	4:42	4:42	7:07
Atherton Depot	4:45	4:45	7:10
El Camino Real and Alejandra ave.	4:50	4:50	7:15
Merrill and Santa Cruz avenue	4:55	4:55	7:20

"THE VOICE WITH A SMILE" HAS A NEW MESSAGE



Please limit your call to 5 minutes. Others are waiting

EVEN with a war, we'd like to keep on giving you quick service on Long Distance calls.

Most of them go through all right but some routes are crowded—like the railroads.

When the circuit you want is extra busy, the operator will ask you to limit your Long Distance call to 5 minutes.

It won't happen on all circuits, all the time. But when it does happen, we know you'll understand why.

It will help to give the other fellow a chance. Tomorrow that other fellow may be you.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
529 BRYANT STREET - TELEPHONE P. A. 3101

BUY WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY

The Sunday Church Services

Italian Diet Poor, Nazi's Found Best

British Report Reich Still Gets Lion's Share.

LONDON.—Germany is still taking the lion's share of European food supplies, while her Italian allies are getting little more to eat than the people of the occupied countries, and in some instances less, the British ministry of economic warfare reported.

The ministry's parliamentary secretary, Dingle M. Foot, in response to a written question in parliament, issued detailed figures showing how tightly Europeans had been forced to draw their belts as a result of the Allied blockade.

His report disclosed that milk was one essential on the unobtainable list for adults in Germany, but that reasonably adequate supplies of other staple foods, such as meat, bread and potatoes, were available in the Reich.

In the Netherlands, Denmark, Slovakia, France, Hungary and Bulgaria, he said, short rations usually could be obtained by the people.

But in Finland, Jugoslavia and some sections of Italy the established food ration was not always available. In the Polish ghettos Jews were living on a starvation diet, Mr. Foot said.

In Germany, normal consumers are allowed 80 ounces of bread weekly. The average meat ration is 2½ ounces permitted workers.

Fat rations range from 7 ounces weekly for the normal consumer to 20 ounces for heavy workers.

In Italy, normal consumers get 37 ounces of bread weekly—less than half the German ration—and heavy workers are allowed 110 ounces. Their meat ration is between five and seven ounces and they are permitted only 3½ ounces of fats.

Censor Gums Up Works But Comes Through O. K.

CAMP PICKETT, VA. — Private Wayne L. DeMeritt of Blackwell, Okla., wrote the folks back home recently and enclosed three sticks of chewing gum.

"One for each of you, and one for the censor," DeMeritt explained.

When DeMeritt's parents got the letter, there were only two sticks of gum—and a note:

"I got mine, thanks — Captain Beavers, censor."

BUY MORE BONDS TODAY
IF YOU WANT TO WIN THE WAR

CONGREGATION BETH JACOB
Creek Drive
Emil Bernhard Cohn, Rabbi
Services will be held on Friday night at 8:15.
Saturday morning services at 9:00 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
716 Santa Cruz Avenue
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School, Wm. Daut, Superintendent.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor meetings, Intermediate, high school and Young People's societies.
Junior Christian Endeavor meetings at 2:45 and 3:45 p.m. each Wednesday.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
420 Oak Grove Ave., Menlo Park
Rector, The Reverend
Charles Edward Fritz, M. A. B. D.
8:00 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. — Church School in St. Mary's Chapel, 1060 Laurel St.
11:00 A. M.—First and third Sundays, Holy Communion and sermon. Other Sundays, Morning Prayer and sermon.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, L. D. S.
Corner Spencer and Grants streets, San Jose
Dr. L. E. Harris, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening service 7: 45 o'clock.
Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.
Public cordially invited to these services.

MENLO FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Earle V. Jennison, Pastor
Phone Redwood 3155-W
Oak Grove avenue and Mills street, two blocks from highway.
Sunday Services: Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Service, 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:45 o'clock. Choir Practice 7:15, before evening service
Mid-week meetings — Wednesday evening: Song Service and Preaching.
Friday evening 8:00 o'clock Prayer Service.

CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY
Rev. Thomas McKeon, Pastor
Oak Grove Avenue
Sunday Mass, 7, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Benediction at 7:45 p.m.
At the Mission Church of St. Francis, Euclid Ave., East Palo Alto, masses at 7:30 and 9 a. m.

CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE
Rev. Edmund I. Hogan, Pastor
Portola.
Daily mass at 8 a. m. Sunday masses at 8 and 9:30 a. m.

EAST PALO ALTO COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Melvin D. Westland, pastor
Euclid Ave. near Bayshore Ravenswood District.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Services.
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service.

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Bryant Street and Forest Avenue, Palo Alto.
Sunday services at 11 a.m.,

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'Lidice' in China After Tokyo Raid

Japs Slaughter Every One In Coastal Areas.

SAN FRANCISCO. — Japanese troops, emulating the Germans in the massacre of Lidice, slaughtered every resident to "the last harmless child" in Chinese coastal areas where many of Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's fliers landed after bombing Tokyo, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said here.

Morgenthau was notified of the slaughter by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China in the following cablegram:

"After they had been caught unawares by the falling of American bombs on Tokyo, Japanese troops attacked the coastal areas of China where many of the American fliers had landed.

"These troops slaughtered every man, woman and child in those areas—let me repeat—these Japanese troops slaughtered every man, woman and child in those areas, reproducing on a wholesale scale the horrors which the world had seen at Lidice, but about which people have been uninformed in these instances.

"The dastardly execution of these American fliers, who were taken prisoners of war, has made it clear to all Americans that we face an enemy who knows no codes of law or decency. The only language which such an enemy understands is that of the weapons of war, and in the bond campaign which you are pushing for the war effort our people wish you all success."

Generalissimo Chiang made no mention of the number of Chinese slain by the Japanese, except indirectly in likening it to a reproduction "on a wholesale scale" of the Lidice massacre.

Genius Makes His False Teeth From Cigarette Foil

LONDON.—False teeth from the metal foil of cigarette packages is reported as the crowning ingenuity —but by no means the only one— of Allied prisoners of war at a German camp.

Writing to the London Daily Mail from one of these camps, A. J. Peterson said:

"Our food parcels from home, via the Red Cross, are grand but we welcome them not only for their contents. The twine, the paper, the cardboard boxes, the packing—everything is precious.

"With the twine the boys make rope soles for their slippers. Some of the cleverer ones can fashion a complete pair of slippers out of the twine they save up. Empty tins from packages we turn into teapots and pannikins, and the packing stuffs our pillows."

To Relieve Meat Crisis— First Catch Your Whale

WASHINGTON.—Mrs. Housewife, gingerly weighing the merits of horsemeat and Louisiana marsh hare (muskrat to you), received another strange entrant for her war time menu today—whale meat.

Dark red and tasting something like "beef," according to the Office of the Co-Ordinator of Fisheries, whale meat will be offered to the nation's table some time this year from a shore station established in California. Three vessels will bring the meat to the station.

During the last war, whale meat was eaten in the United States in fairly large quantities, the office said.

Women Take Big Load Off Shoulders of Men

BALTIMORE.—Another of man's jobs has been taken over by women. One of Baltimore's railroad stations now employs 17 women freight truckers who daily push around 180-pound trucks with loads which average 500 pounds or more.

Yet the women, most of whom are married and have children, don't complain. "We only holler when the load is too heavy," said one of them. "And when we say heavy, brother, we really mean heavy. Five hundred pounds is nothing."

Note to men: Try it sometime.

He Needs Dehydrator And Builds Himself One

KANSAS CITY, MO.—A. J. Stephens read in a paper that Vice President Wallace was wishing for an apartment size dehydrator, so he invented one.

It looks like an icebox and is about the same size. Inside, it is fitted with five circular trays which rotate slowly, driven by a small electric motor.

Heat for drying the vegetables and fruit is provided by five large electric lamps. A fan keeps air circulating through the box. The dehydrator has reduced 16 pounds of spinach, carrots, rhubarb, celery, apples, turnips and beets to four pounds in about eight hours.

'Can-Opener' Planes Are Poison to German Tanks

LONDON.—The secret of the Royal Air force's tank-busting airplanes, which have earned the name "can-openers" because of their work in North Africa, was officially revealed.

The "can-openers" are Hurricanes designed especially for use against armored vehicles. They carry two 40-mm. guns, one in each wing. The guns are capable of automatic or single shot fire with a shell weighing 2½ pounds.

The gun itself, specially designed for aircraft use, weighs only 320 pounds. The plane also carries two 303 Browning machine guns.

Slacks for War Workers Meet With Some Disfavor

ST. LOUIS, MO.—Slack suits for women defense workers may be the next war casualty.

They take too much material and too long to launder, said Hugh P. Flynn of Providence, R. I., president of the Linen Supply Association of America, in an interview.

He pointed out Eastern linen supply men will refuse to furnish them when the present supply wears out. Flynn favors dresses.

The association recently held its annual convention in St. Louis.

Pray as You Go

GLANCING at the heading of a column of a newspaper he had just purchased, a reader mistook the words "Pay as you go" for "Pray as you go." What an arresting title, he thought, as he eagerly began reading the article to learn how the writer had developed the idea. The first sentence, of course, disclosed the correct subject, but the idea—Pray as you go—persisted.

"Pay-as-you-go" plans, by which income taxes may be paid as income is earned, have been in the forefront of public discussion. By this method, it is asserted, the burden of accumulated debt for Federal income taxes will be lifted, since the tax will be paid as the income is received. Thus, it is reasoned, taxes on former income will not accrue as a liabilty against present earnings. So, too, when we pay cash for purchases in everyday living, we avoid debt. We are spared the accumulated burden of unsettled accounts. As a result, our power to think is left free to be exercised productively instead of being hampered by worry and fear incidental to debt. Continued alertness and control of our thinking along constructive, spiritual lines will also ensure a balanced mental account.

Does not effective prayer mean continuous spiritual thinking? The common notion that prayer is a form of thinking or talking to be used only in special cases of emergency has been pretty well disproved. More and more are men coming to see that a habitually reverent attitude of thought, a daily acknowledgment of God's ever-presence, brings an assurance and a poise that nothing else can.

Pray as you go. "Pray without ceasing," the Bible states it (I Thessalonians 5:17). This becomes a practical possibility when prayerful thinking is understood as an admonition to think rightly all the time. More than this, it urges us to keep our mental accounts square as we go. We are not only to pray—to think rightly —"without ceasing," we are to cancel undesirable thoughts as they are suggested, and thereby square accounts hourly. There will then be no accumulation of mental weights of discord, fear, suffering, or unhappiness. . . .

A simple rule by which to make practical this power to govern our thinking is given by Mary Baker Eddy on page 261 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," where she writes, "Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts."

There is no mystery, no impractical advice, in the phrase, "Pray without ceasing." It requires primarily the conscious effort to entertain only right ideas as they unfold. "Practice makes perfect" is an axiom, applicable to praying, or thinking rightly. When confronted by an emergency, the right thinker, instead of striving frantically to meet an immediate demand upon his spiritual resources, finds himself conscious of dominion over fear and over a belief that he is in danger. He then needs only to hold his ground, understanding and acknowledging God's presence and protection. . . .

Just as wisely utilizing one's financial resources avoids debt, so utilizing one's divine abilities enhances one's spiritual resources and dominion. In the mental realm we are to do what "Pay as you go" requires in financial matters—accumulate no debts. No mental burdens of anxiety, doubt, or fear are to be allowed to accumulate.

Under the stress of circumstances, astonishing things are sometimes accomplished through prayer by those unaccustomed to pray as they go. Faced with an emergency, people have been known to reach unwonted heights of spiritual resourcefulness. Do not such occasions offer an inkling of the divine capacities that would be ours daily and hourly were we to develop our ability truly to "pray without ceasing"—to prove the actual presence and supreme power of God, good, in our experience? "Pray as you go" may well be heeded daily by us all.—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

Army Manual Saves Life of Lieutenant

BRIGHAM, UTAH.—Lieut. Gerald Call's continuous study of army regulations probably saved his life.

A bullet struck his chest as he went into action in North Africa, but was deflected by the regulations book he always carries in his shirt pocket.

His wound was minor.

Kaiser Wilhelm's Refusal To Expose Hitler Told

NEW YORK.—The late Kaiser Wilhelm II knew of Hitler's greatest forgery, but refused to expose it.

This was revealed by the former President of the Austrian Olympic committee, Dr. Theodore Schmidt, in a recent lecture at the Inter-American Institute of the Columbia university.

Dr. Schmidt, who was known for his intimate connections with monarchist circles, claimed that old President Hindenburg sent a copy of his famous testament to the ex-Kaiser in Doorn. Adolf Hitler, who had obtained the original document after the death of Hindenburg, forged it in a way to indicate that the deceased president's last wish was to have him (Hitler) be elected his successor.

This outright forgery was the "legal" basis for the seizure of all power in Germany by Hitler upon the death of Hindenburg.

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TIME YOUR TRAVEL

to aid the war effort

FRIDAY
SATURDAY
SUNDAY
MONDAY



On these four days, most service men and war workers travel, and they must be served.

TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY



Other travelers should confine their essential trips to these three days only.

There are only so many buses and bus seats. Practically every seat is working day and night to carry vital war traffic and other passengers whose travel is essential to the nation's welfare.

Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and *Mondays* are the busiest. On these days there is little room on the buses for people whose travel isn't absolutely necessary.

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and *Thursdays* are the days on which we are better able to serve travelers whose business may not be directly connected with the war.

Even in mid-week, our frank advice is: If you can postpone or eliminate the journey, please do so.

And for those who *must* travel, we repeat three important suggestions, which, if followed, will aid the war effort by making conditions easier for all travelers.

WARTIME TRAVEL SUGGESTIONS

1. *Consult your local Greyhound agent well in advance so he can help you choose the least-crowded schedules.*
2. *Arrange trips whenever possible to go and return during mid-week rather than on week-ends.*
3. *Carry only the baggage that is absolutely necessary.*

SERVE AMERICA NOW...SO YOU CAN SEE AMERICA LATER

GREYHOUND

FAIR WARNING

...before you board the Train!



Train travel is different in wartime. Nowadays S. P. trains are generally crowded, often late, and some cars aren't bright and shiny like they used to be. You may have to wait quite a while to get into the dining car on some trains.

The reason is—our war job!

Equipment, including dining cars, must be diverted constantly for military use. Troop trains and war freights often move over our lines on emergency schedules to which regular service must be adapted. The need for cars is so pressing that it is often impossible to take them out of service for renovation and overhaul.

We are short of cars, locomotives, manpower—but we're putting first things first and *pushing the war trains through.* After the war is won, S. P. hopes to make up to you for today's uncomfortable train travel. Meantime we suggest you follow this . . .

Wartime Traveler's Guide

1. Unless your train trip is really *essential* please don't make it.

2. If you must travel, do so on Tuesdays or Wednesdays or Thursdays. Avoid week-ends—that's when our trains are most crowded.

3. Cancel space reservations promptly if your plans change. Train space is too precious nowadays to go unused.

4. Travel light—take with you on the train only baggage you'll need on the train. Check other baggage at least a day in advance.

5. Help stretch available train accommodations by buying just the space you really need—no more, no less. Share your bedroom, compartment or drawing room with a friend.

6. Eat before you board the train if possible. For many trains it may be well to bring your lunch or buy a box lunch (for lunch or any meal).

7. If you eat in the dining car, please remember other folks are waiting. No need to bolt your meal—but please don't linger over it.

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Right now all appliance dealers who can have established appliance repair departments. They have no easy task with shortage of repair parts and skilled labor.

At the first sign of trouble with any of your appliances, call on one of these dealers who is making repairs. He will do his best to help you keep your present equipment running for the duration. Buy your lamps and lamp bulbs, your fuses and cords and plugs from him as you need them. And in the meantime buy War Bonds and build up a nest egg for Peace that will bring back the war-deferred comforts of America.

Who and Where for Repair

Every P.G. & E. office keeps an up-to-date list of factory-authorized repair dealers in your community

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Romance Helps War Factories

WASHINGTON. — Romance, as well as victory, is blossoming on the nation's assembly lines, says Universal Service.

In war industries, from coast to coast, married couples are working side by side at essential jobs. So are many engaged couples. And, contrary to the general notion that people in love can't keep their minds on their work, personnel managers report that these "romance teams" generally set an extra-high record of job efficiency.

Why? Several reasons are advanced by the experts, but the chief factor is believed to be that joint employment of married couples often makes for a more normal type of home life, and thus permits better concentration.

Absenteeism, according to reports made available to the War Manpower commission, is almost unknown among these "romance teams."

Keep Same Hours.

Having the same hours, husband and wife can share the same amusements and the same friends—something that is often impossible when either member of the family is a night worker.

Many of the "romance teams" are no longer young.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Shaw of Pittsburgh might be called "the perfect working couple." They form a riveting team in the Glenwood shops of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. When they rivet the seams of a locomotive boiler, Mrs. Shaw, 43, stands inside with a bucking bar to hold the red hot rivets, while on the outside her husband, 50, operates the pneumatic riveting hammer.

At the Rock-Ola corporation factory in Chicago, engaged on war contracts, William T. Moore and his wife, Mary, work on the same floor. They met and married in Ireland during World War I, when he was in the United States navy. After the war they came to the United States. With them was their baby son, John Kenneth Moore. In a baby contest aboard their ship, the youngster took first honors as "the perfect baby." The "perfect baby" is now a lieutenant in the United States army.

His mother, as her added contribution to victory, operates a milling machine on an essential war job. His father is an inspector in the same plant.

Taught Fiancee Job.

Frank Battista, assembly machine adjuster in the Winchester Repeating Arms company plant at New Haven, Conn., met his wife-to-be, Antoinette, when she got a job there several months ago. He taught her how to operate a machine for assembling cartridges for a semi-automatic carbine. It wasn't long before Frank and Antoinette were married.

The Battistas continue to work in the same department. Frank, expecting the army will call him soon, has been teaching Antoinette all he knows about adjusting machinery. So if he is called she can step into his job and not only keep the home fires burning but the job wheels turning.

Similar couples are daily contributing their part to the war effort throughout the country.

A survey shows that, generally, they share the home tasks as well as their factory tasks.

Some take turns in getting meals.

"It works out fine with us," says Mrs. Battista. "We really spent most of our honeymoon in the factory, and it's still a honeymoon, I'm glad to say.

"We do everything on a share-and-share-alike basis, like real partners. And it works out beautifully."

Solomons' Wives Are Priced at $16.50 a Head

WOODWARD, OKLA.—The price of a bride in the Solomons is $16.50 a head, Maj. Emmet N. Carter has written.

Color of the brides is saddle brown. There are strings attached to the purchase of one, such as:

1. The soldier must promise to marry her before he flirts with her.
2. He must get the consent of parents and the village chief.
3. He must promise not to take her home with him, across the seas.

$200,000 Carpet Missing From Athens Storehouse

ATHENS.—One of the world's most valuable carpets, that made in the 16th century and given to the Dalai Lama of Tibet by the Chinese emperor in 1651 and now valued at $200,000, has disappeared from the storehouse of a Greek import firm in Athens.

Cow Hops Moonshine but Moon Was Too Far Away

MARION, N. C.—Bossy was a contented cow of exemplary bent with not even the slightest urge to jump over the moon.

But she went down a path—with a liquor still at the end of it. Bossy drank so much that she tried to jump over everything in sight and her sight was terrific!

But the moon was too far away. So she just lay down and died with a sheriff as a witness.

Lodge - Club Calendar

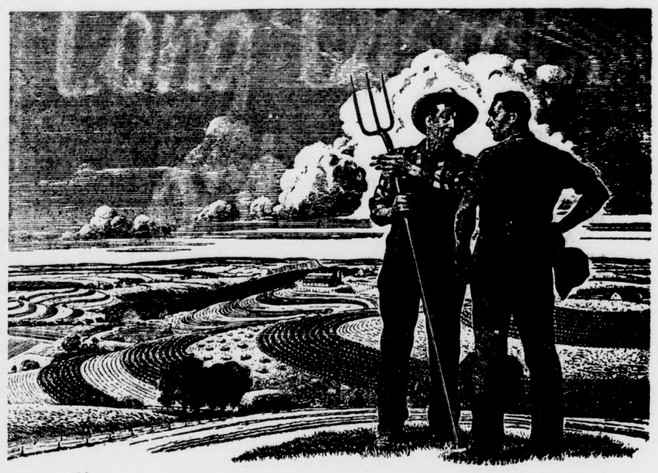
Menlo Park lodge No. 651, F. & A.M. Stated meeting first Thursday.
HAROLD R. DELL, Master
Dr. J. Ross Hardy, Secretary

American Legion — Meets first and third Wednesday, Legion Hall.
WALTER GALE, Commander.
FRANK ALLIS, Adjutant.

American Legion Auxiliary 443—Meets every second and fourth Tuesday at 8 p. m., Legion Hall, Oak Grove Ave.
Mrs. Ethel Casaretto, President
Mrs. Edith Bettleheim, Sec.-Treas.

Knights of Columbus—Palo Alto Council No. 2677 meets the second and fourth Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., in the Parish Hall, 745 Waverly St.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Palo Alto aerie No. 2360, meets every Monday night, 8 o'clock.
Daniel K. Hickey, Worthy President
W. E. Ecker, Secretary



PLANNING ISN'T NEW

THE way a lot of people are talking these days, you'd think planning is something new.

But anybody who's ever run a farm or a factory knows that if you don't plan, you can't get the most out of what you have to work with.

To plan properly, the farmer has to know about crops, soils, seasons, tools, and stock; and the man operating a factory has to know about machines, markets, science, and engineering.

Yet for all this specialized knowledge which each of these activities requires, the managers of both farm and factory have much in common in their planning. They have the same problems—to mention a few—of employment and taxes, of costs and a fair profit, of setting aside reserves for a "rainy day."

And they have the same objective in their planning—to do everything they can for their country today, and, tomorrow, to make a fair living through greater service to their fellow Americans. *General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.*

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